HAVE TO TELL

News From Villages and Farms Throughout the Adjoining Coun ties-Rural Events, and Movements of the People

Lyndhurst Locals,

game of baseball was played here on Saturday between Elgio and Lyndhurst, and the result was ten to nine in favor of Lyndhurst. Miss Alma Graham gave a party to her young friends on Monday evening, in honor of Miss Nellie Rooney, of Toronto The evening was spent very pleasantly in games, and dancing, and refreshments were served. Roy ham, who spent as few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rooney, returned home on Tuesday A good crowd attended the Presby terian social at Morton last evening Everything is drying up for the want of rain.

News From Picton. Picton, Aug. 12 .- C. Betts is again



OTEEN WILHELMINA who may be compelled by anti-German feeling in Holland to send an ul his intentions are.

making his annual round with his spent Sunday at the home of the lat- scared but ultra-dignified Spanish threshing machine. Late crops will ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs , John forces, looks forward to his fitting be somewhat of a failure unless rain Lovern. Miss Gertrude and Fern into the impressive ceremonial of cacomes soon. Congratulations to Wil- Cross, of Athens, have gone to visit al inauguration. To win a seafight liam McCaw, collegiate pupil, who relatives at Gananoque. Mrs. Ken- in a morning and in winning those SAVING DEVICES NEEDED has passed his matriculation exami- neth McClary, of Barraw, Alta., was laurels to wrest from a country, that nation. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rus- called east by the illness of her mo- once controlled both hemispheres, its sell spent Sunday a. Mr. Sayers'. C. ther, Mrs. W. Smith, Harlem. Among last possession in that part of the One Expert Advocates Use of Cori G. Fex and Miss C. Fox, visited at recnt visitors are Mrs. G. Blackwell world, is a distinction that gives Salem last week. Mrs. C. C. Wan- and son of Lindsay, at Irvin Wilt- Admiral Dewey a conspicuous place namker with Campbell and Douglas sies, Athens. Mr. P. T. Yates, who in the world's history. He is preare visiting at "Maple Dell." Miss went to Brockville for treatment, is sident of the general board of MacDonald, Kingston is a visitor at better. Charles Stevens remains J. Hicks. George and Joe McCaw quite poorly. Cattle buyers are maktook in the True Blue orphanage ing trips through this locality and picnic. Agnes Vangesen and her un- prices are good. A large number here

News From Parkham.

Parkham, Aug. 12 .- Farmers are cutting marsh hay and report fair One of the greatest paradoxes crops. Owing to the dry weather life lies in the fact that you can't ter, which probably took him for a blackberries are very scarce. A num- make both ends meet by simply keepber of the young girls attended the ing straight.

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birthday party of Miss Gladys Ayerst, on Monday. A few from here will attend the lawn social at Bethle on Fifty Per Cent. More Separations in the 12th. A number from here are WHAT WHIG CORRSPONDENTS attending the celebration at Sharbot Lake to-day. Mrs. E. Walker and daughter, Reito, Calabogie, is at J Wagar's, Miss Nellie Perry has re turned to her home at Nipissing after spending a few months at Geo Ayerst, Miss Demaison is visiting at H. Charleton's, Mrs. Robinson and little daughter are at the parsonage Miss W. Clow has returned after Lyndhurst, Aug. 12.-The first visit with relatives at Sydenham. Mrs. W. Goodfellow and Miss Mabel Killins are ill.

At Mountain Grove

for some time, has been removed to young people rush into matrimony, pending between Russia, as repre-Kingston general hospital for treat the lack of children in the family, a senting the Slavic race, and travelling in the interests of home inability of the husband to satisfy peoples. Austria-Hungary he missions, visited this place last week. the modern wife's extravagances, the garded as the advance post of Miss Maude Sanderson is holidaying unpreparedness of young wives for German invasion of Slavic lands. n Peterboro and vicinity; Misses Marion and Evelyn Coulter have returned from visiting friends at Mosow. George Smith lost a valuable horse last week. Leslie Benn, proprietor of the rural telephone, made business trip through here in auto last week. Miss Lena Crozier renewed acquaintances at Long Lake sides of course, to the controversy. recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood are visiting the latter's parents at Myer's Cave.

Village Of Sydenham. Sydenham, Aug. 12.-The many friends of Mrs. Chas. Truscott are ad to hear she is improving in health. The members of the Methodist Sabbath school held their annual picnic on Tuesday at Amey's Landing. A large crowd was present and every one enjoyed the races and games. Among the recent visitors. are: Mr. and Mrs. R. Osburne, and son Kenneth, Watertown, N.Y., at C. Jackson's; Miss K. Joyce spending a few days at Oates; Dr. and Mrs. McMillan visiting his mother, Mrs. H. McMillan and other Sydenham friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Shales at D. Boyce's for a few days. Miss Lee, Kingston at her aunt, Mrs. Albert Boyce's. Mrs. Mouldy, Brownville, N.Y., visiting her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Scott; Mrs. William Shirley and daughter, Hetta of Orborne, N.Y., spending a week at B. Grants. Miss. M. Gouge, is renewing acquaintances at Deseronto, for a few days. Miss Eva Guess, Bracebridge, is home on her holidays. Congratulations are extended to Ivey Lake, Myra Curran, and Kathleen Garvin on their success in securing their seconds.

At Washburn's Corners.

Washburn's Corners. Aug 12 .--After delivering milk at Soperton Cheese factory, Master George Preston's horse ran away, throwing him to the ground, upsetting the waggon model standing. Mrs. W. Earl is ill. times. Dewey, now well along timatum to the kaiser inquiring what W. Flood, of Junetown, is visiting capital as when he opened fire cle were Milford visitors on Sunday. are preparing for the fall fairs. Mrs. S. Knapp, has resumed her position in the Eaton store, Athens.

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City of New York This Year What are the causes for a 50 per IN SUPPORT OF LITTLE COUNTRY erican metropolis during the six months ended June, as compared with the corresponding period of last

year? And why should divorces of

popular than formerly? York, and answers are given by judges, lawyers, and laymen who have ting the general European war. studied the problem carefully. One conclusion is fairly unanimous, terness the long succession of namely , that Americans, if they real- feats which Russian diplomacy. Mountain Grove, Aug. 12 .- A large by desire to check the divorce evil, rected chiefly by him, has sustained number attended the Ladies' Aid so must deport the tango and maxixe at the hands of the Austrian foreign cial on the parsonage lawn on Sa- families forthwith. There are other office. The czar, in accordance turday evening. Quarterly service reasons given, such as the high cost with the traditional tinge of Ruswas held in the Methodist church here of living, lack of home life in the sian opinion, was convinced that on Sunday. Mrs. George Somers, ill city, the heedlessness with which struggle for life or death was

dances mentioned. There are two kaiser that frustrated the attempt

ADMIRAL DEWEY,

Again to Stand On the Olympia'



George Dewey, the admiral of the and smashing the cans. Fortnuately navy, will be one of the commanding the boy escaped injury. Twenty 10- figures when the stately procession cal high school students were suc- of the old and the new battleships, cessful at the recent entrance to nor- passing along the Panama canal for- ed Servia in its unwillingness to mal examinations held at Atheus, mally inaugarates the operations of and fourteen attained entrance to the greatest waterway of modern neighbor. W. Davis of Syracuse, N.Y., is the years but almost as erect, as he drives guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shaw. Mrs. through the suburbs of the national her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Mr. Manila Bay and won the battle : of and Mrs. R. Preston, of Chantry, May 1st, 1898, from the thoroughly mean importance to national weal.

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morning, but returned forthwith when shot at by a Canadian revenue cut-German spv.

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SERVIA.

And Gave Germany An Excuse For Bringing on A General War In Eu-

ate throughout the country be more These questions form the basis of mobilize his troops when Austria de- the standing committee of the so a summer correspondence in New clared war on Servia, and thus give ciety, expressly excludes any judg-Germany the excuse for precipita-

ment. Rev. Mr. Brown, Toronto, growing desire for amusements, the many, as representing the Teutonic

It is recalled distinctly at the In But far and away the most im- perial palace at Tsarskoe-Seo that portant causes are the craze for terp- 1909, when Russia sought to interve sichorean nevelty, such as the tango ne in Austrian annexation of Bosand the maxixe, and the amazing nia and Herzegovina, it was the apchanges in feminine apparel which apearance of the German kaiser. "in his in the United States followed the shining armor", beside the Austrian prevent the consummation, of the ac of annexation

For the past century Russia statesmen have resarded Austria Hungary as the chief obstacle to the success of the Russian design to of tain an open port on a southern se such as the port of Salonika or Constantinople.

In their attempt to reach the goal he Russians have been convinced by experience that it is inconceivable that Europe will permit the direct extension of Russia to the warm waters of the Adriatic or the Aegean. Therefore, Russian statescraft has contented itself with indirect method of approach—that is, by helping some other Slavic nation, such as Servia, to acquire the port for which Russia has been hankering.

The desirability of such an ac quisition from the Russian point o view is based upon the assumption that in the ripeness of time the sma Slavic nation, so enriched, will turn over its possession, willy-nilly, to the colossus of the north. Therefore when in the first Balkan war Aus tria compelled the relinquishment of the Adriatic coast of Servia and Montengro, the czar regarded the act as a blow, not so much at Servia as a Russia.

When the Archduke Francis Fer dinand, whom Russian statesmen re garded as the author of this reputed plot against Russia, was assassinat ed recently, the comments of the Russian press, authorized by official sanction, breathed an unmistakable sense of satisfaction at the tragic outcome of events. When Austria demanded an abject apology from Servia for the crime of Sarajevo Czar Nicholas, who has every reason to abhor attempts upon the lives o royal and imperial personages, back grant full satisfaction to its powerful Kaffir boy in charge of the church.

The czar was determined to avoid the flasco of 1909, when Austria seized the Turkish provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina without so much as consulting Russia in advance and the disaster of 1912, when Vienna prevented the placing of the Ad riatic ports in escrow for Russia by a Servian occupation

ON BIG OCEAN STEAMSHIPS Floats to Prevent

Collision.

be Christian Herald. Recent acean tragedies drawn public attention anew to the urgent need of ampler provision for the preservation of life at sea. was expected that the treaty project-Toledo. Aug. 13 .- A wagtor Tom ed as the outcome of the Interna-Attwood, who is well known here, flew tional Convention for the Safety of across Lake Frie to Amhersthurg this Life at Sea would have been negotiated without delay and that travellers could have had the benefit of the increased safeguards proposed to be established. But even the most desirable reforms are tardy in

the realization At the present moment a lively discussion is going on in England regarding the Empress of Ireland disaster and a variety of ingenious contrivances are suggested for use in sea-going passenger steamers. One of these is a life-raft composed practically of the entire upper part of the quarter-deck which can be quickly detached from its mountings and which would easily accom-

modate both passengers and crew. Another is a series of rafts smaller and more mobile formed of the some millions of pounds profits to deck superstructure of the cabins us. I desire Someone who is Rich and so arranged that they can be to provide about \$125,000 for workquickly released and launched on ing capital to enable the results to two sides of the vessel simultan- be achieved, for a share of the

author, who has made a study of years of age and unmarried, and the sea, makes a strong plea for an therefore, can give his whole time to equipment of cork fenders on all the matter. This is not a speculapassenger lines. He believes that tion, but a clear business propositheir prompt use would have avert- tion, the result of years of work." ed the disastrous collision between the Empress and the Storstad, and a thousand lives might have been saved. It is true that the transporta- to form a collection at Windsor Castion lines do not sell safety, but a tle of portraits of the leading solcomfortable passage with good ac- diers and sailors of his reign, and commodations. If Mr. Conrad's proposes to make a start in this diplan is a practical one - and his rection by placing in position painttwenty years' sea-going experience ings of Field-Marshal Earl Roberts should help make it so-cork bol- and Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, sters or their equivalent may yet be- with probably Admiral of the Fleet come a part of every steamship's Lord Fisher and Admiral Lord Chas. equipment, to be kept in position for Beresford. In cases where paintings instant use.

Succeeds Sir Richard Solomon London, Aug. 14.-Succeeding the late Sir Richard Solomon, Sir David Pieter de Villiers Graaf, Bart., until recently minister of public works. posts and telegraphs in the of South Africa, formerly minister in the Cape of Good Hope government, has been appointed high commissioner of the union of South Africa

n't even pay for her complexion.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS,

Quakers on the Historical Position of Women In Society.

At the annual meeting in England of the Society of Friends, the other day, it was decided to issue a statement on the historical position of women in the society.

This statement, which is the re-Why did Czar Nicholas of Russia suit of prolonged consideration by ment on the question of the Parliamentary franchise. Its object is to Nicholas II remembered with bit- embedy a testimony, based on the de- experience of two hundred and sixty di- years of Quakerism, of the essential spiritual equality of men and wo-

After dwelling on the historical evidences of the equality of man and woman throughout the history of the Society of Friends, the declar ation is made that "In the home, in the Church, in the wider sphere of public life, the service rendered newly erected, \$2,700.00. by women is recognized as having terms. been of priceless worth; it is uni versally felt among us that, had their activities been fettered by artificial limitations, the loss to themselves and to the community would have been incalculable."

"Our experience," it is added, 'leads us to believe that the place of woman in the life of the world is a larger one than has generally been allowed. Women are seeking in various ways to find their true sphere, and to make their distinctive contributions for the uplift of humanity. At the same time, many are fettered, and feel that they are denied the opportunity they seek How can this opportunity be given What is needed that all right thinking men and women should earnestly strive to discover the will of God in relation to this supremely important issue."

Drink Under the Pulpit. Residents of Bellevue East in South Africa are enjoying a joke at the expense of a Presbyterian congregation whose church is situated not

a thousand miles from that district Temperance above all things has been preached in the church with unfailing insistence from the pulpit. Lately some people living in the neighborhood were interested in the fact that there was always a large number of Kaffirs about the church in little knots and clusters, and at last someone-a trifle more curious than the rest-asked if there was not a native mission or chapel attached to the church. This not being the case, it became difficult to account for the presence of the natives, to whom one would hardly suppose a Presbyterian church for Europeans to be an object of particular interest or attraction.

No doubt the church officials were puzzled, and so they set to work to solve the mystery. The solution is alike tragic, humorous, and simple. While the evils of drink and the virtues of temperance were being thundered from the pulpit the divine was, to all intents and purposes, standing over a native bar, for under the pulpit were found concealed dozens on dozens of bottles of liquor, apparently stored there by the ingenious

Tennyson's Luck.

The story of how Lord Tennyson won the Newdigate prize at Oxford is worth telling. Three examiners were selected to pass judgment on the competitors' efforts, and the last of these to whom Tennyson's poem "Timbuctoo" was submitted, being of an indolent disposition and seeing what he took to be the letter "g," signifying "Good," appended to several of the lines, affixed, without troubling to judge for himself the merits of the work, a similar mark of approval and thus secured for the future laureate the coveted prize. That same evening the three exam-

iners met. "Whatever," abruptly demanded he whose task it had been first to read the poem, "made you think so highly of young Tennyson's effort?" "Why," cried the others, in unanimity of surprise, "we only followed your lead. You were forever marking the lines with 'g.' " "A 'g!' " cried their colleague.

"That wasn't a 'g'—that was a note of interrogation to signify that for the life of me I couldn't make out what the fellow meant."

Very Modest, Too. The following appeared a few days ago in the agony column of a Lon-

don newspaper: "Of Epoch-Making Importance.-To Someone who is Rich .- I have a development, long desired and sought for, of enormous importance, value, saving, and benefit to the nation and individually. It will enable the country to save probably \$500,000,-000 annually, whilst it will yield profits. The advertiser is an able, Joseph Conrad, the well-known experienced business man, forty

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